

McGill Daily

Vol. 3, No. 33.

Montreal, Saturday, November 8, 1913.

Price, 5 Cents.

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Are You Getting
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This Season?

We would be pleased to
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ettes.

C. & E. HAWKINS LIMITED

194 Peel Street, Montreal.

PATRONIZED BY H.R.H. THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.

STUDENTS

Here is a Sample of our
25c Menu
LUNCH FROM 12 TO 2 P.M.
SUPPER, 5.30 TO 7.00

SOUPS. Tomato.
JOINTS.
Roast Pork, Apple Sauce.
Roast Beef.
Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce.
VEGETABLES.
Green Peas.
Sweet Corn.
PASTRY.
Mashed Potatoes.
Deep Apple Pie.
Strawberry Jam Roll.
Rice Custard.
Tea. Coffee.
Bread and Butter.

Charles Green
117 METCALFE

"I can't understand how you have
the presumption to think I would per-
mit my daughter to become your wife."
"It does seem rather surprising, I
suppose; but cheer up. You're not
half as badly upset as I was when she
suggested it to me."—Chicago Record-
Herald.

WATER IS PURE.

At last night's Medical So-
ciety meeting it was announced
that Drs. Adams and Rutan
had pronounced the Montreal
tap water absolutely harmless.
The water contains none of the
much-feared typhoid bacilli.

HARRIER MEET THIS MORNING

Twenty Men to Face the Starter
At Ten-thirty

VARSITY TEAM STRONG

Campbell Looked Upon as Like-
ly Winner for Toronto

At 10.30 this morning twenty men
will face the starter at the entrance
to the McGill grounds. In the annual
intercollegiate harrier meet.

Four teams of five men are en-
tered, representing the pick of the cross-
country runners from the four uni-
versities. McGill, Toronto, Queen's
and R. M. C., and from all prospects
a most interesting and close race. It
will be, with the intercollegiate har-
rier championship for 1913-14 to fall
to the winning team.

The course, covering a distance of
some five miles, will provide a great
variety of footing. After leaving the
McGill gates, the runners will have
to traverse the streets of Montreal till
they reach Fletcher's Field. Here
they will cut across the park to the
foot of the mountain, running for
nearly half a mile on grass. Then
the remainder of the two miles and
a half on the outward journey will be
along the lower Mountain road.

At the end of this two miles and
a half they will turn and, following
the same course in, will finish on the
track on the Campus in front of the
grandstand.

Through the assistance of Mr. Watts,
who has kindly devoted much of his
time lately to coaching the McGill
quintette, the Montreal Red and White
will be able to enter a very formidable
team, every man trained to the best
of form and prepared to let himself
out a notch at the finish. Hague,
Gordon, Gerrie, Pickard, Cambridge,
and White, a representative from
Macedonia College, will bear the colors
of old McGill this morning.

The teams from the other three uni-
versities are staying at the Queen's,
and all three have a strong array of
runners, but Varsity, with E. H. Camp-
bell to help them, seem to be the pick
of them. Campbell has a fine record
at the long distances, having done his
mile in 4.36 2-5, and the three miles
(Continued on page 3)

THE PROBABLE LINE-UP.

R. M. C. Flying wing. McGill.
Ross. Halves. Lee.
Clark. Draper.
Barwis. Laing (Capt).
Macaulay (Capt). Paisley
Quarter.
Cochrane. Montgomery
Scrimmage. DeMuth.
Greenwood. N. Williamson.
MacKeen. MacLean.
Dennistoun. Inside wings.
Stewart. Hughes.
Kittermaster. Donnelly.
Dobbie. Middle wings. Ross.
Roberts. Waterous.
Fry. Outside wings. Jeffrey.
Schoenberger. Gendron.
Officials—St. C. McEwenne,
referee. Prof. Malcolm, um-
pire.

INTERMEDIATES WON YESTERDAY

Final Score Against St. Mike's
Was 20 to 3

DUCLOS BADLY INJURED

Captain of the Team Broke His
Shoulder Early in Game

(Over Our Own Leased Wire.)
Toronto, Nov. 8.—Yesterday after-
noon in Toronto at the Varsity stadium
the McGill second team won their first
game in the home and home series with
St. Michael's College. These two teams
are playing off for the Intermediate In-
tercollegiate Rugby championship.
The final score was 20-3 in favor of
the Red and White. The McGill team
is as strong an intermediate fourteen
as has been at the University for
a long time. Since McEwenne has
coached them, this season and the re-
sult of yesterday's game speaks very
well of his ability as a football man.
The McGill team were much superior
(Continued on page 2)

MUCH DISEASE NEAR EQUATOR

Dr. Todd Gives Description of
Conditions in Africa

VIVISECTION DEFENDED

Much-Criticized Practice Has
Achieved Great Results

Before a well-filled meeting of the
McGill Medical Society last evening,
Dr. Todd, Associate Professor of Par-
asitology, gave an interesting lecture
on his expedition in the tropics.

The speaker began by showing that
owing to disease, the tropics had not
advanced to the same degree of civil-
ization as the countries in more tem-
perate zones.

The first great stimulus to the in-
vestigation of the cause of tropical
diseases, was that a parasite from a
mosquito was the cause of a certain
well known disease which infested
tropical countries. The Liverpool
Tropical School of Medicine was soon
after established and today every
country of note has one or more
schools of tropical medicine. The first
headquarters of the Dutton and Todd
expedition was at Leopoldville in the
Congo Free State. This is at the
headquarters of a river which has ten
thousand miles of water navigable for
steamers of five hundred tons. He
showed many interesting slides of the
town and spoke of chief industries,
i.e., ivory and rubber. The expedition
stayed at Leopoldville six months and
then moved farther up the river to
study sleeping sickness, the cause of
which was the primary object of the
expedition.

Dr. Todd spoke of the peculiar cus-
toms of different tribes met with,
some of them showing a very high
order of intelligence. Stanleyville and
Pontville were the next towns met
with in order and then the expedition
left civilization and travelled by can-
oes.

The expedition stopped in the dis-
trict where sleeping sickness was
prevalent for six months and here
most of the work was done on the
subject. Here also Dr. Dutton, the
assistant of Dr. Todd, died.

This district was splendid for the
raising of cattle, and the speaker pro-
phesied that in a few years, when the
diseases infesting the country are con-
(Continued on page 3)

THE MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA

Paid-up Capital, \$6,784,700
Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits, 6,820,189

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT AT ALL BRANCHES

Deposits received of \$1 and upwards, and interest allowed at best
current rates.

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220 St. Catherine Street West, 1866 St. Lawrence Boulevard.
672 Centre Street, St. Denis and St. Zotique Streets.
1255 St. Catherine Street East.

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My stock comprises all the newest in
these WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT
ULSTERINGS, which I have imported
direct.

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(Late with Henry Morgan & Co.)

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Sun Life of Canada does the largest life assurance business
in the British Empire.

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Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

Robertson Macaulay, President. T. B. Macaulay, Managing Director

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

R. Macaulay Cushing Representative

SIXTY LEFT YESTERDAY FOR MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Large Delegation From McGill Goes to Kingston — Will See
Queens-Varsity Game—To Return Monday Morning

C. O. T. C. ARRANGE COURSE OF LECTURES

Lectures Will Be Given on Fri-
days at 5 p.m.

A course of lectures has been ar-
ranged for the C.O.T.C. on military
subjects. The lectures will be given
on Friday afternoons at 5 p.m. An
examination will be held towards the
end of March for Certificate A.

Two lectures have already been
given; the following is a list of those
remaining:

- Nov. 14—Problem on distances.
- Nov. 21—Quarters.
- Nov. 28—Layout of a camp on bl-
vouae.
- Dec. 5—Orders and a problem.
- Dec. 12—Problem on orders.
- Dec. 19—Protection Advance Guards.
- Jan. 9—Problem on Advance Guards.
- Jan. 23—Protection Rear and Flank
Guard.
- Jan. 30—Problem on Rear and Flank
Guard.
- Feb. 13—Protection at rest.
- Feb. 13—Problem on protection.
- Feb. 20—Information.
- Feb. 27—Battle offence and defence.
- Mar. 6—Problem.
- Mar. 13—Night attacks.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SEASON IN MONTREAL CLOSES TO-DAY WITH R.M.C. AT MCGILL

Cadets Have Strongest Team of Season and Should Give McGill Great Game—Barwis' Kicking
Expected to Feature Match

SEVERAL SWITCHES IN LINE-UP OF SHAUGHNESSY'S TEAM

George Laing at Centre Half—Lemay Will Not Play and Will Be Replaced by Ross—McEve-
ne and Malcolm the Officials

The final senior intercollegiate Rug-
by fixture of this season in Montreal,
will be played at the McGill Campus
this afternoon. The R. M. C. Cadets,
the newcomers into the league this
year, will play McGill, who are now
leading in the championship race and
who were champions last season. The
Cadets started off at a fine pace this
season by winning their first two
games, against Varsity and Queen's re-
spectively. But their last two games
have resulted in defeats for the sol-
diers. McGill having downed them badly
in Kingston and Varsity having ad-
ministered a like dose in Toronto.
McGill has since, however, undergone
a reversal of form since they defeated
the Cadets and were beaten last Sat-
urday by Queen's. A hard week's prac-
tice has done something to remedy
this bad showing and the team is
travelling better at present than at
the first of this week.

Today's game, if won, will give
McGill a splendid chance for the
championship, as the best Varsity
will then be able to do will be to tie
McGill, if they down the Red and
White next Saturday in Toronto. Of
course, this is taking for granted that
Varsity defeats Queen's today in King-
ston and after such a showing as last
Saturday this might easily happen, if
it was not for the fact that Hazlett,
Queen's star man, is out of the game
for the season. If Varsity were to get
beaten today and McGill wins, the
Montreal University team would be
champions for a second time, winning
the cup two years running. No mat-
ter which way the games today are
looked at they are without doubt crucial
matches.

R. M. C. arrived in town last night
and are staying at the Queen's Hotel.
They have for the first time this sea-
son a team made up entirely of the
regulars. In all their other games
some spares have always figured in
the line-up, but today for the first time
they will be seen at full strength.

Barwis, Clark and Macaulay will
probably be the back division, though
there is just a chance that Crovan,
the track athlete, may play on the
half line. He has been practising on
the back division all week. Barwis
will once more do the kicking and
as he is said to have kicked his weak-
est against McGill in Kingston, he
certainly must be a splendid punter
when in form.

Macaulay, the captain, was in no fit
state to go into the game against Varsity
last week, as he played with a
steel brace running down his leg on
both sides of the knee. He is better
this week and his running will be as
dangerous as ever. Clark is also a
good runner and will bear watching.

Cochrane will be at quarter and
although only a very little man, is
tricky and uses his head all the time.
Greenwood, MacKeen and Dennistoun
will probably be in the scrummage.
MacKeen has not played for the
Cadets since their first game against
Varsity, but will probably be as strong
as ever at the scrummage. If Mac-
Keen is not able to last out the game
Wilkins, who has been playing this
position, will go on.

Ross, who played at outside wing
against McGill in Kingston, will be
at flying wing in Brownfield's place,
the latter being laid up with water
on the knee. Fry will be back in his
old position at outside left and

Schoenberger will play outside right.
Roberts will play right middle. He
has been laid up ever since the play-
off last year and is a splendid man
when playing his game. Dobbie,
Kittermaster and Stewart will be the
other three men on the wing line.

This is one of the strongest teams
R. M. C. has been able to place on
the gridiron for some time and while
they are not confident of defeating
McGill they expect to make last year's
champions play their hardest to win.

McGill goes into today's game with
a fairly strong team. Lemay will not
be playing, as he is out of the game
with a sore arm and shoulder. Pais-
ley may be playing but if he is unable
to get into the game Brophy, Laing
and Draper will form the back di-
vision. If Paisley plays Brophy will
be dropped. Montgomery will be at
quarter again, while the scrummage
will be DeMuth, Norm Williamson and
Red MacLean.

Donnelly and Hughes will be the two
inside wings, and are both now in
pretty fair condition. Waterous and
Ross will be the middles, the latter
taking Lemay's place. Gendron and
Jeffrey will be the outsiders. Pernie
going into George Laing's place. Jimmy
Lee will once more be playing at
flying wing.

Things may be used but it is very
unlikely that Shag will put him on and
things will be going pretty badly
against McGill before Jules can be
sent on to the field.

A light signal practice was held
yesterday afternoon at which every
member of the squad was present.
Several new plays were tried, but no
hard work was attempted. Shaugh-
nessy was fairly well satisfied with
the showing made by the senior squad
in the last two practices and although
he expects a hard game today he
thinks that McGill ought to win.

Since McEwenne will be the referee
this afternoon and Prof. Malcolm of
Queen's will act as umpire. This pair
have worked together twice already
this season and have proved very com-
petent on both occasions. The teams
were very lucky to have secured
these two men for this afternoon's
game.

Prospects late last night were for
wet weather today. The Campus is
a very treacherous field in wet weath-
er and consequently if it does rain to-
day it may play an important part
in the game.

Today's game is the last intercolle-
giate fixture in Montreal this season
and consequently a very large turn-
out of Rugby enthusiasts is expected
to be present to see McGill's team
in action, especially in view of the
fact that tonight or at any rate next
Saturday, McGill will probably be
champions.

Gray Masson will have the routers
out in force and the songs will be
organized even better than usual.

JIMMY LEE



Who, to-day, will play his
twenty-fifth football game for
McGill.

WALK-OVER

The Shoe For You



Saying the right thing at the right time is easier than you may believe.

Doing so will save you a lot of trouble.

For instance:—When you want shoes that fit your feet ALL OVER—snugly, comfortably and stylishly, just say to one of our clerks—

"FIT ME to a pair of 'Walk-Overs'!"

There's a Reason."

Walk-Over Boot Shop

521 St. Catherine St. West.

Do Not Forget Your Barbers

DORÉ BROS.

331 Bleury Street
Near St. CatherineCorner Peel and St. Catherine
Under Union Bank

INTERCOLLEGIATE SHOOT.

The Intercollegiate rifle meet is to be held this morning. A special car will take the marksmen to Pointe-aux-Trembles. The Intercollegiate scores will also count towards the Interyear competition.

Individual cups will be awarded to the members of the winning year team. In addition the scores will count for the Dominion Silver and two medals will be given, silver one to the best 1st class shot and a bronze medal to the best 2nd class shot. An extra money prize series will be shot at 400, 500 and 600 yards.

Attendance will be given to those participating and arrangements for getting back for the football game will be made.

ROOTERS' CLUB SONGS

CUT THIS OUT FOR TO-DAY'S GAME

(Tune, "Row, Row, Row.")
So now we'll shove, shove, shove,
Way up the gridiron we will shove,
shove, shove,
Another kick we'll send them every
now and then
We won't tell them when,
A run around the end, I guess,
Will fool old R.M.C.
And then we'll shove, shove, shove,
The Soldiers further we will shove,
shove, shove,
So at their line we'll be
Then I guess you will see,
Another score, score, score.

(To the tune of "Marching Thru' Georgia.")
Now our team is on the field, ev'ry
guy and muscle steels
And determined that they'll win or
die to-day.
See those fellows sure and strong,
ready all the line along
R.M.C. will have to break and fade
away.

(Chorus.)
Cheer, then cheer for old McGill,
boys,
Raise your voices in a song,
We must beat them on the play,
For we're out to win to-day,
And the team in red and white'll
move along.

(Tune—"Take me to that Swanee Shore.")
Oh, won't you take me to that football
game,
So I can see Old McGill play once
more.
Paisley's there—he's a bear,
There's Trapper and Monty,
There's Tooley and Brophy,
And many more, no time have I to
name.
The boys just arrived, now watch them
in the game,
Down on the campus there,
That's where the battles fare,
Take me to that football game.

(Tune—"Ev'rybody Two-Step.")
Chorus.
Ev'rybody turn out and yell for Old
McGill,
Ev'rybody turn out and join the root-
ing drill,
Give your yell with all your might,
Ev'rybody turn out and turn out right,
If you want to turn out, don't think
you shouldn't dare,
Ev'rybody does it—Nobody ought to
care,
Ev'rybody wiggle, waggle—then you
start a row, Ev'rybody turn out
now.

(Tune, "Dixie.")
You want to be, you want to be
You want to be in old McGill, boys,
Where the Red and White are in the
fight.
Morning afternoon and night,
You want to see, you want to see
them.
You want to see our team rip thru'
You can tell the world the cup comes to
M-C-G—well, we all know how to spell
it.
For we're going, you bet, we're going;
Yes, we're going to win to-day.

APPENDICITIS KEEPS
JOHNSON FROM SHOOTSecretary of the Rifle Club Has
Just Undergone Operation

The rifle club will be minus a member of last year's Intercollegiate team, through unforeseen circumstances, at their meet today. Johnson, the secretary of the club, had not been feeling well all week when he consulted a doctor. The doctor ordered his removal to the Royal Victoria hospital for an operation. His appendix was removed and he is rapidly recovering from the effects but naturally will not be able to take any part in today's events. This will be a great loss to the club, as he has been shooting well this year and was likely to duplicate the high score he made last year.

(Tune, "In My Harem.")
At McGill, McGill,
There's Laing, Draper, Paisley,
And they're at it every minute,
Sure 'Varsity's not in it,
Queen's for breakfast and dinner,
R. M. C. will do, you can bet they'll
cheat them up, because we're out
for gore.
At McGill, McGill,
There's Monty, Chuck and Brophy,
And we shout and sing
Till we make the campus ring.
With the echoes of old McGill.

McGILL YELL.
We're out for gore,
We're out for gore,
Keep her low,
Keep her low,
Keep her low,
Let her go,
M-C-G-I-L-L.
What's the matter with old McGill?
She's all right. Oh yes, you bet,
McGill, McGill, McGill!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
McGill.

R. M. C. YELL.
B-S-M, C-D-T,
Who can stop old R. M. C.
Gun Cotton, Mineral Jelly, Cordite M.D.,
Echelon Corrector, R. M. C.,
Percussion Lyddite, Kappa Sigma Tor,
Cadets! Cadets! One touch more!
Cadets! Cadets!
C-A-D-E-T-S,
Cadets.
(Tune, "Colan Town.")
Way down in Kingston. Down by the
sea.
That's where my Alma Mater is—the
grand old R. M. C.
We'll root for her, we'll cheer for her,
We'll fight for her, we'll die for her,
We'll make old R. M. C. a place to
cheer for, cheer for,
There's old McGill, 'Varsity, and poor
old Queen's whom
We do like with most ungodly glee;
For there's none so fair that can com-
pare
With the grand old R. M. C.
Way down in Kingston town.

(Tune, "Yale Bola Bola.")
O, here we are! O, here we are!
Just watch us piling up the score,
We'll leave McGill so far behind
That she won't want to play us any
more.
We'll give three cheers for the R. M. C.
The best there is in the Military.
With a rah-rah-rah! a rah-rah-rah!
And a rah-rah, R. M. C.
When we roughhouse Varsity,
When we roughhouse old McGill,
We will score points at our will,
When we roughhouse old McGill.

THINGS THEATRICAL

HIS MAJESTY'S
H. B. WARNER RETURNS TO MON-
TREAL IN ANOTHER "CROOK"
PLAY.

Brimsful of laughs and thrills, stamped with the approval of New York, Chicago and Boston, is "The Ghost Breaker," the melodrama-farce-romance by Charles W. Goldard and Paul Dickey, which with H. B. Warner, of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," fame as its star, comes to His Majesty's Theatre on Monday, November 10th. This play, tells of the adventures of Warren Jarvis, a young Kentuckian, after he ended a generation-old feud by shooting the last of his enemies in the Hotel Manhattan, New York. Because New York did not appreciate the ethics of feudism, he had to flee, and his flight carried him at five o'clock in the morning into the chamber occupied by Princess Maria Theresa of Austria and Aragon. The Princess, aroused from slumber by his entry, is about to turn him over to the authorities, but he persuades her that justice, if not law, is on his side, and she shelters him. She has a use, too, for such a man as he, for her ancestral castle in Spain, in which vast secret treasure is hidden, is haunted by a ghost which is fatal to all treasure-hunters and which, she fears, has caused the death of her brother. So Jarvis engages as a "ghost-breaker" and in a trunk he is smuggled out of the hotel and aboard the Lusitania to her stateroom, sailing the next morning. Here appears the Princess' cousin, the Duke d'Alva, who like her has been searching for a locket which contains the key to the treasure. The Duke has no liking for Jarvis, and does his utmost to have him arrested, but he and the detectives are tricked and the steamer sails. The Duke, failing to persuade Jarvis to give up his quest, seeks to have him killed by Don Roberto, an ex-torcedor, but in a pistol duel, in the dark, it is Roberto, and not Jarvis, who falls. Then comes the scene in the haunted castle with its Hall of Knights. Jarvis and his colored body servant, who provides much fun in the play, have horrifying adventures in the gruesome place, culminating in a battle with the "ghost" in armor, but at the end Jarvis triumphs, the ghost is laid for good and all and the Duke's plot exposed. His task finished, Jarvis must go back to America, but with him will go the Princess, for the brave Kentuckian has won her heart. The play presents great scenic opportunities, none of which have been overlooked. The scenes in the inn and the tableau after the second act, showing the steamer at sea at night, being unusually fine. And as for the acting, it need only be said that the role of Jarvis is considered to offer even greater opportunities to Mr. Warner than that of

Jimmy in Paul Armstrong's play. Although it is by his great work in this enormous success that he is most widely known, Mr. Warner has a considerable stage career to his credit. He was born in London in 1876, the son of Charles Warner, himself an actor of no mean ability. The son was educated at the Bedford Grammar School, London, and at Oxford University. He was not trained for the stage, but the call was in his blood, and after one essay at a secretarialship, he began to act. For a time he had only small parts, and his first triumph was as Rev. Mr. End in Charles Reade's "It's Never Too Late to Mend." Then he supported his father, and when the latter was unable to appear scored a success as "D'Artagnan" in "The Three Musketeers." Before coming to America he was leading man for Marie Tempest, Arthur Boucvar, and other English stars, but tiring of the parts of young lovers and clergymen, he cast his eyes on America. As leading man for Eleanor Robson (now Mrs. August Belmont) he played in "Money, Mary Ann," "Nurse Marjorie," "The Girl Who Had Everything," "A Tenebrous Tragedy," "Susan in Search of a Husband," and "Salome Jane." After a season with Wilson Lackaye in "The Battle," his managers were ready to star him, and "Alias Jimmy Valentine" was the vehicle. That brought him fame and fortune and left him arrived as one of America's youngest stars.

LADY CONSTANCE STEWART
RICHARDSON AT THE PRIN-
CESS.

In the mad whirl of publicity attendant on the stage performances of Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, who is starring under the management of F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest, and who will make her Canadian debut at the Princess Theatre Monday evening, an occasional thought is directed to the titled dancer.

Sir Edward Austin Stewart-Richardson, fifteenth baronet, is chiefly famous as the husband of Lady Constance, known as the most unconventional woman in England. Sir Edward was born forty-one years ago and married Lady Constance Macdonald, daughter of Francis, Earl of Cromartie, and grand daughter of the Duke of Sutherland, in 1904. The baronet's mother was a Canadian, the daughter of R. J. Cochrane, of Halifax. Lady Constance's recent appearance on the New York stage was, she frankly explained, "to earn money." She had the added object, however, of teaching people that classical dancing purifies the mind and tends to strengthen and perfect the body, and that false modesty is idiotic and wicked. The titled dancer predicts that the feminine costume of the future will be a loose flowing tunic, showing the perfect line of the form, which will also have the merit of being inexpensive.

HIS MAJESTY'S.



Rita Stanwood in the "Ghost Breaker" next week.

READERS' CLUB ORGANIZES
FOR YEAR'S ACTIVITIESNew Members Are Elected to Fill Vacancies — Miss Waterman
Is New Secretary

The organization meeting of the Readers' Club was held last night at the R. V. C. Most of last year's members were present. The principal business of the evening was the election of new members to fill the vacancies created by last year's graduates. It was decided to limit the membership largely to those doing honor work in the Department of English. The names of those admitted are Miss Harvey, Miss Burridge, Miss McKeown, Miss McKee, Miss Waterman, Miss Bodie, Miss Howlings, Miss Hamilton and Miss O'Meara, and Messrs. Henson, Rexford, Murray, Sutherland, Heston, Taylor, Richardson, Moody, Dilworth, Dewey, and Holmes. Miss Rosalie Waterman was elected Secretary. Treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Joan Robinson.

The programme for the year was then discussed. It was decided to hold seven meetings, the first to be on Nov. 17, followed by one on Dec. 1 and then Jan. 12, Jan. 26, Feb. 9, Feb. 23, and March 9.

The definite programmes for these meetings will be announced later. It is planned as far as possible to have one professor or graduate student and one of the members of the club speak at each meeting. The subjects of discussion will be left to the speakers' choice, as it is felt that this will ensure a wide and interesting selection of topics.

Miss Cameron then handed over a number of books, which had been bought with the surplus funds from last year's activities. These were donated to the University Library. The selection included the new "Yale Book of American Verse," one of the best collections of the writings of American poets that has yet been published, and a little volume of Georgian Poetry, 1911 and 1912, which is a collection of the first two years of the reign of George V. Besides these there was the latest and best commentary on the life and works of Algernon Charles Swinburne, the most recent of the writings of William Watson, and several other volumes.

A LARGE DELEGATION.

Over sixty delegates left for Kingston this morning on the International Limited. This number includes some members of the R. V. C. and Macdonald college. This is the largest delegation which has even gone from McGill to the annual conference of Christian workers, which is this year being held at Kingston.

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INTERMEDIATES
WON YESTERDAY

Continued from page 1)

to their opponents in nearly all departments of the game. Most of McGill's gains were made on line plays and end runs. The kicking was very even on both sides and it was only the fumbling of the St. Michael's backs that gave McGill chances to run up such a large score. The end runs of the McGill backs were very good and appeared to completely dazzle their opponents, who were not able to cope with the football of the class displayed by the Red and White Intermediates. All this season the McGill halves have been showing themselves very good at making runs and yesterday was no exception.

The half time score was 12-3 and from then on McGill held their opponents scoreless while they ran up eight more points themselves.

The St. Mike's team was a very heavy and fast aggregation, and gave St. Mike's men a hard game throughout. The McGill seconds, were able, as a result of having been up against the McGill seniors every afternoon, to stop their opponents backs very effectively and at no time were St. Michael's able to gain very much by such plays.

St. Mike's were fast and consequently were under Broderick's kicks very rapidly but the McGill halves caught well, hardly making a fumble all afternoon.

This St. Michael's team which the McGill seconds downed by such a big score yesterday, have beaten Varsity Intermediates twice this year and as the Blue and White was reported to be very strong there is ample proof that McEwen's men must have played excellent football and be a fine intermediate team.

Buckley played a wonderful game on the Red and White back division. He kicked well all through the game and never fumbled. The way he handled the ball on end runs was also good.

The first quarter an unfortunate accident took place when Duolos, the captain of the McGill team, broke his shoulder. He is a good player and a strong line plunger and it was while hitting the line that he suffered his injury. This will put him out of the game for this season. His absence will be much felt on the second team line as he was the mainstay on one side of the wings. This is the second time this year that the Intermediate

team has lost its captain, as John Abbott, who was the first man to hold this office this fall, has joined the senior squad. Duolos was replaced on the team by Fraser who put up a very creditable performance. Runt Davies at centre scrimmage on the McGill fourteen was one of the stars of the game. His work was very good throughout and especially so when McGill was on the defensive. Davies is a player who is full of pep, and fighting hard all through a contest. He had the men in the opposing scrimmage completely tied up.

McGill was somewhat weak at outside wing and hardly ever got down under Buckley's kicks. The tackling of the outside wings was also very weak and the score would probably have been much greater, if the McGill outsiders had been playing their usual game.

Broderick, the centre half of the St. Michael's aggregation, pointed well during the entire game and assisted greatly in keeping the score down. He kicked the three points that St. Michael's were able to get. Canfield who plays quarter on the Saints team, is a very clever and tricky man. He is the lightest man on the team, weighing 136.

The St. Michael's team got away with a great deal of off-side interference which referee, Pud Kent, evidently did not see. In Toronto the men that handle rugby games seem to be very deficient in their knowledge of the Intercollegiate rules, as regards interference.

The McGill team will play the return game with St. Michael's next Saturday on the campus at the McGill grounds. The game will be played on Saturday afternoon and an admission fee will be charged.

The McGill second team returned to Montreal this morning and outside of Duolos' injury, all the men are in good shape.

The teams.
St. Mike's.
Flying Wing.
Lellis Smith
Malone Halves.
Doyle Seath
Broderick Buckley
Hickey O'Flaherty
Canfield Quarter.
Nicholson Armour
Nicholson Walters
Malone Davies
Hickey McCusker
Inside Wing.
Harris Major
Nealon Mathewson
Middle Wing.
Brown Brown
Kelley Duolos
Outside Wing.
Ryan Per
Troy Hickey
Referee, Pud Kent, Up

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SALARIES OF TEACHERSUniversity Town Votes Half of
Revenue for Education

Boston, November 7.—Cambridge has accepted by a vote of 7279 to 2453 the act passed by the Legislature of 1913 providing means for an increase in the salaries of teachers in the public schools of the city.

Ultimately through the terms of the enactment, the university city will provide for the education of its youth an amount equivalent to one half of its total annual revenue for maintenance raised by property taxation, unless the present basis of taxing is revised. The tax limit in Cambridge at present is \$12 on each \$1000 of valuation so that unless this limit is increased the schools will be divided equally with the other city departments with respect to maintenance appropriations.

This year the school departments received \$560,890.35 for maintenance. Upon this basis the 25-cent increase in salaries would amount in total to \$28,044.75 as the act passed by the Legislature specifically provides that this increase shall be used solely for raising the salaries of the public school teachers.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

PUBLICATIONS

The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED :

- CANADA**
1085. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.
NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA
1165. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
QUEBEC
1186. Memoir No. 25. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Drosser.
ONTARIO
1160. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and Adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
1242. Memoir No. 23. Geology of Gowanda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.
NORTH WEST PROVINCES
1204. Memoir No. 21. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Koele.
1220. Memoir No. 29. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.
BRITISH COLUMBIA
1175. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.
YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES
1228. Memoir No. 21. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED :

- CANADA**
1012. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
1277. Map 81A. Geological map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
NOVA SCOTIA
1153. Map 13A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 81. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1208. Map 53A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
NEW BRUNSWICK
1181. Map 35A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N.B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
QUEBEC
1178. Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake, Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
ONTARIO
750. Grenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudeville, Quebec and Carleton, Russell, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint.
1177. Map 31A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1214. Map 61A. Advance geological copy of map of Gowanda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
ALBERTA
1152. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
BRITISH COLUMBIA
1280-1275. Maps 71A-99A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and topography of the International Boundary between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour interval 100 feet.
1287. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES
1059. Map 9A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Winick Rivers. Scale 5 miles to 1 inch.

NOTE—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.

TORONTO VERY CONFIDENT ON EVE OF CRUCIAL GAME

Queens Have Practically No One to Take Hazlitt's Place on the Team—Simpson and Gillmour to Officiate

(Special to The Daily.)

Kingston, Nov. 7.—The Varsity team arrived here last night and are staying at the Frontenac Hotel. They brought down a large squad of players with them, there being about twenty-five in the party.

When the Toronto team heard that Jack Hazlitt, the Queen's captain, was out of the game, they seemed to be confident that they would have little trouble in defeating the Tri-color. All the regulars of the Toronto squad are here and probably a very strong line-up will be presented tomorrow by the Blue and White, as Captain Maynard does not wish to take any chances with tomorrow's game.

A large crowd of rooters is expected tomorrow on the noon train from Toronto, as several special cars are being run for the benefit of the Blue and White cheering brigade. The Varsity students realize that their team must win tomorrow's game and consequently are trying to give them every support. The largest crowd that ever attended a football match in Kingston will be in attendance, from present indications.

Varsity are not entirely satisfied with the officials, as they do not like the idea of Dan Gillmour, the old McGill captain, being umpire. However, as Ben Simpson is referee, Queen's, if anybody, should be the people to object.

The exact line-up of the Varsity team is not known as yet, but it will very likely be much the same as that which downed R. M. C. last Saturday, except that Reame may be out of the game with a sore ankle. Their half line is especially indefinite, as it has been all season.

Queen's are despondent over the fact that Hazlitt will not be able to play tomorrow afternoon. They, up to the time of the injury to their captain, hoped that they might defeat Varsity, but since Hazlitt will be out of the game this hope has rather faded.

Queen's are unfortunate in not having any man who will fit in at centre half, to take Hazlitt's place. Martin, a second team man, will probably be called upon to fill the vacancy. He is a fair punter and a good catcher, but hardly a player of senior calibre. Another way out of the difficulty for Queen's would be for them to put Lewis on. He was hurt in the McGill game early in the year and has not played since. They also have a spare flying wing who could go in for one of the side halves and either Hill or Macdonell could do the punting. However, any of these men are very much inferior to Hazlitt in their punting. The rest of the Queen's team will be very much the same as that which was able to down McGill, except that Pilgrim, one of last season's players, has turned out again and will be on the wing line tomorrow.

Queen's would like to see McGill down R. M. C. tomorrow and will exert every effort to themselves to put over on Varsity, and thus give the championship to McGill.

Queen's.	Flying wing.	Varsity.
Scott	Halves.	Gage
Macdonell	Maynard	Blackstock
Hill	MacKenzie	Lindsay
Quigley	Quarter.	Campbell
McLachlin	Scrimmage.	Schwab
McQuay	Blackstock	Raitt
Raitt	Inside wings.	Knight
Ellis	Cory	German
McQuham	Middle wings.	
Freida	Peares	Cassels
Rodden	Outside.	
Kennedy	Sinclair	
Box	Clarkson	
Reform	Ben Simpson.	Umpire—
Dan Gillmour.		

McGILL ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT UNION SMOKER TO-NIGHT

First Appearance of Popular Musicians—Excellent Programme Assured

A smoker will take place in the Union at 8.30 this evening. Those that have been held this far have proved very successful and were thoroughly enjoyed by all privileged to be present. An excellent evening's entertainment is assured. The Union House committee have spared no pains to make this function a distinct success. They have been very fortunate in securing the services of the undergraduate orchestra for the occasion. This will be the first public appearance of that organization.

Among the selections to be given are: "Come Fill Your Glasses Up," "Tires of Me," "King of the Court," "Last Night," "You Made Me Love You," "Remick's Medley," and "Peg O' My Heart."

NOTES AND COMMENTS

It is expected that should Yale get within the limits of a field-goal, Pummelly will be rushed into the line-up to make the kick.

Pittsburgh gained 147 yards by forward passes in the game with Cornell. In all the team gained 351 yards not counting the punting.

Barrett, of Cornell, is one of the best punters that has appeared on Soldiers' field this fall. His only weakness is in his out-kicking his ends.

Logan showed splendid generalship in the Harvard-Cornell game and it looks as if he were sure of being first choice for the Crimson in the remaining games.

In Cool, Cornell has one of the best centres in the East to-day. He passes the ball well, is strong on the attack and is all over the field on the defensive.

Gilman is showing up in splendid form at tackle for Harvard. It will be a surprise if he is not picked by more than one expert as an all-American tackle.

Bankhart, the former Dartmouth end, is deserving of great credit for the fine eleven he has turned out at Colgate this fall. He has less than 500 students to choose from.

DeWitt and Ames, two famous Princeton punters, are trying to develop Borden, halfback on the scrub into a varsity kicker. He is showing big improvement in his work.

The University of North Dakota is anxious to secure John McGovern as coach of the football team for next year. McGovern was a star quarterback for the University of Minnesota in 1909.

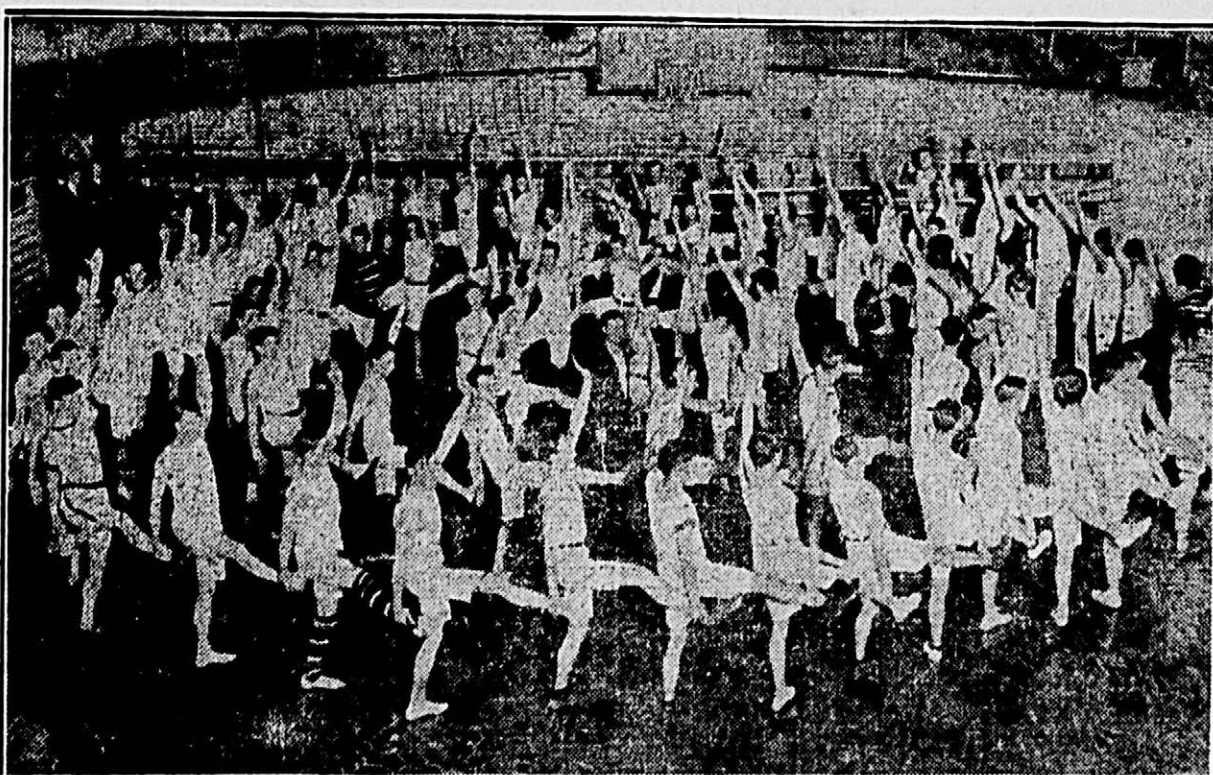
Should Wheeler again play quarterback for Yale he will get a chance to redeem himself for his fumbling in the Harvard game of 1912. He will not be called upon to catch Felton's twisting punts again.

It isn't very often that the ball has to be held for a kick-off as was the case at Harvard last Saturday. There was a very strong wind blowing during the entire game which accounts in a measure for the difference in the punting.

J. R. Kilpatrick, the famous Yale athlete, is spending a few days at Amherst helping Coach Hobbs, the former Yale tackle, develop the Amherst eleven. The showing the team made against Dartmouth has put a lot of dash into the players and they expect to give Williams a great battle.

Walter Eckersall, the former star quarterback of the University of Chicago, states that tackling, recovering of fumbles and the defensive strength of the eastern teams is superior to that of the West. He says that western players handle the ball with fewer errors than those of the East.

McGILL GYMNASIUM CLASS.



This picture was taken at Wednesday's Gym Class and gives an idea of the large number of students who have been attending these classes.

STUDENTS

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HARVARD GAME WITH PRINCETON, YEAR'S BEST

Cambridge, November 7.—Saturday's game between Princeton and Harvard gives every indication of being the best contest of the year and should furnish more thrills than most championship contests because of the nature of the play of both teams. Both eleven play an entirely different system of attack, and Saturday should prove the value of the open style against the more conservative method of play.

The Princeton attack consists of a bewildering line shift followed immediately by the play. This form of offense was first introduced into the East by Tom Shevlin and used by Yale in 1910. Apparently Princeton was so impressed by the shift that she adopted it with a few variations and it has been the style of attack for the past two years.

It is a style of play that requires a great deal of drill and an active set of men. The value of this type of offense is apparent to the most untutored baseball fan. The men do not take their positions until just before the ball is put into play, thus giving the defensive side but little time to take their positions and meet the charge.

While it is a bewildering and speedy method of attack, it has its drawbacks and it requires a great deal of drill to be at all successful.

While it adds to the speed of a team it also takes more out of the men, and plays run from it must to a certain degree lack precision. Its greatest drawback is its uselessness on a wet field.

This was illustrated in the Dartmouth game two weeks ago, when the Princeton offense consisted almost entirely of kicks and forward passes, because the shift was useless. The Princeton team could not help but feel the tremendous handicap under which it was laboring on that day and were beaten from the start.

So much for the Minnesota shift. Princeton uses the forward pass with greater success than any team in the East.

This is due to the fact that "Hobey" Baker, Hammond and Shea are all adept in its use and can be used either to send or receive the ball.

Harvard and Yale have been both rather chary of using this style of attack because of its risk. Often it acts as a boomerang, as was illustrated best in 1910 when Graustein, of Harvard, intercepted a Brown forward pass on his own goal line and ran the length of the field for a touchdown, converting what looked to be a sure touchdown for Brown into six points for his own team.

Princeton has the fastest and most varied attack of the year, and by this means hopes to down the Crimson on Saturday. With the brilliant "Hobey" Baker in the open field, and Streit and Glick as line plungers, the attack is well balanced, and will cause any team a lot of trouble.

THIS GAME DECIDES ARTS CHAMPIONSHIP

Juniors and Sophs Clash This Morning For Football Title

Although it had been decided by the football executive to save the campus for this afternoon's game with R. M. C., representations were made to the athletic association officials as to the desirability of holding the class game scheduled for this morning, and the match will take place according to the previous arrangements.

Arts '15 and '16 are the contestants, and as the contest will decide the faculty championship, a great deal of interest has been aroused. Both teams are going into the game with the strongest line-up of the season and as they are evenly matched a strenuous struggle is anticipated. The game is slated for eleven o'clock, and a large contingent of rooters will probably be on hand to make things lively.

DUDLEY ROSS.



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OUTDOOR ATHLETICS STOP AT MASS. TECH.

Until Spring Track And Field Men to Train Inside Gym.

Boston, November 7.—Yesterday saw the close of outdoor athletic work of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology until spring. Friday the annual field day of the freshman and sophomore classes was held at Tech. field, Brookline. Beginning Monday, the work of the track and field men will be held daily inside the gymnasium. So far the men have turned out well, as well if not better than at this time last year, and the outlook for a good year for M. T. L. athletes is very bright.

At the close of the cross-country race last Saturday between the M. I. T. and B. A. A., over the Tech. course, in which the Tech. runners were victorious, the cross-country team was picked to represent the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in any future dual meets. From this squad will be chosen the seven men to represent Technical School at the New England Intercollegiate sports.

The Excelsior fiddling band has started on its rehearsals to get ready to play for the hog-killing this fall. With this season being rendered the hogs seem not to care to live any longer.—Hogwallow Kentuckian.

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BRASS BAND PLAYS AT FOOTBALL GAME

Practice to Take Place in the Hall at 1.30

The band will again occupy its accustomed place among the rooters this afternoon. It has now become a necessary feature at the football games. In the intermission, the band will play such rag-time melodies as "In My Harem," "Everybody Two-step," etc.

A practice will be held at 1.30 in Strathcona Hall. The leader is insistent that all members should be there punctually.

HARRIER MEET THIS MORNING

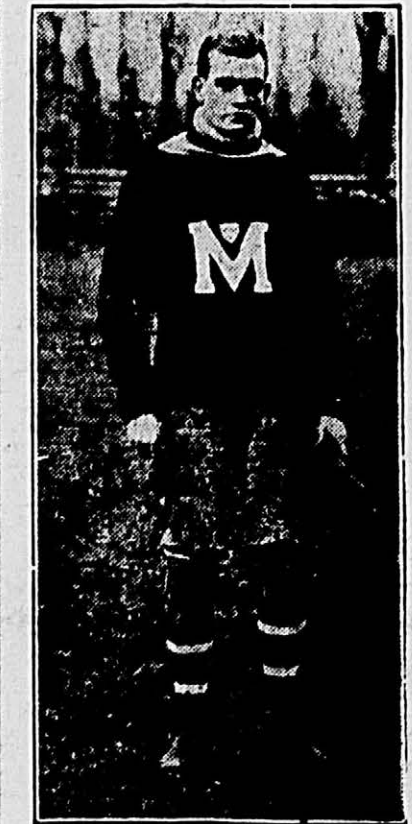
(Continued from page 1)

In 15.57 at the Varsity sports this fall, the former a new record by nearly 4 seconds. The other members of the team are R. A. Hendry, P. J. Dikes, R. A. Cluff, and I. T. Kennedy. The president of the Intercollegiate Harrier Club, Mr. C. B. Perry, is also down with the Varsity team, along with A. H. Priest, their manager; Ings, Lemesurier, Morton, Morris, and Green will carry the Red and White of the Cadets in the meet. Ings, their manager, has the best reputation of the soldiers' team, having won their cross-country run of some weeks ago. The rest of the team, however, have all worked hard and are ready to run the race to the very end.

Many rumors have been circulated as to the strength of the Queen's team, but very little is known of their prowess. Their cross-country men will be L. S. Poole, D. O'Connor, R. H. Gilbert, D. C. Speers, and W. J. Johnson. Kerr is managing the team during their stay in town.

In order to get the preparations for the meet thoroughly fixed up, the clerks of the course are requested to show up at the "shack," the dressing-rooms under the grandstand on the Campus, not later than ten o'clock, so that they may have plenty of time to get to their assigned positions.

SINC McEVENUE.



Whose team defeated St. Michael's yesterday—Sinc will be the referee for this afternoon's game.

McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.
Published every day except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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A LESSON IN SPORT

This afternoon the Royal Military College football team makes its first appearance for many years in Montreal as a senior organization, and the fact that the sale of seats for the game is the largest so far this season is concrete evidence of the success they have attained in Intercollegiate company.

When it became known that the Cadets were to replace Ottawa College in the senior series, many followers of the game predicted that they would be entirely out of their class and would finish the schedule without having registered a win. Undoubtedly, the facts warranted such a prophecy. The enrollment of students attending the college was very small as compared with that of the three universities from which teams were entered. Toronto, Queens and McGill numbered their students by the thousand, while at R. M.C. there were not more than one hundred and twenty-eight on the registration lists.

Besides the apparent disadvantage of the small enrollment, it was thought that the difference in weight between the Cadet team and the others would be a disadvantage not easily overcome. In making this forecast, however, the fact that R.M.C. depended on their speed and trick formations rather than on line plunging and mass plays, was lost sight of. Football as played in the Intercollegiate to-day demands a system of attack and defence in which speed and headwork rather than weight and the exercise of brute force are the factors making for success. In the former qualifications, R.M.C. have demonstrated that they are at least the equal of any team in Canada to-day. Beginning the season with a victory over the once invincible Varsity team and following this up with another win at the expense of Queen's, the only team that has so far been able to cope successfully with the present champions, the Cadets did not take long to establish their right to a place in the senior Intercollegiate ranks.

Their success in fast company, however, cannot be attributed exclusively to the speed and headwork which has so far been a feature of their play in all the games they have played. Both McGill and Toronto depend on the same style of play for the scoring of points and, in the opinions of many close observers, are, if anything, superior to the Cadets in this respect. What the latter possess in a greater degree than any of the other teams, and what has undoubtedly been mainly responsible for the excellent showing which they have made, is their superior physical condition and the enthusiasm of the individuals composing the team. Part of the curriculum at the Royal Military College is a course of gymnastic training and outdoor work. The students come back to their studies in September and immediately begin what the ordinary individual would consider a rigorous round of exercise. As a consequence, by the time the football season has opened, this and the daily practices on the gridiron have been sufficient to put the members of the football squad in the best possible condition. Physical perfection and enthusiasm tells the story of the team's career. With regard to the latter, evidence of it is not wanting. Until this year members of the Cadet football squad have always paid their own travelling expenses when the team played away from home, and also have been in the habit of buying their own uniforms. It is doubtful if two full teams could have been gathered under such conditions at any of the universities, much less winning aggregations of the R. M. C. type. This, however, is only one of many instances which might be quoted to show the loyalty and unselfishness of the Cadets to the interests of the College. It is unnecessary to enlarge further upon this feature.

The success attained by the Royal Military College on the gridiron this year should teach a much-needed lesson to the universities and will probably act as a stimulus to Intercollegiate athletics. At McGill, and no doubt the same applies at Toronto and Queens, there has always been a certain lack of enthusiasm on the part of the undergraduates when the time for turning out for a team is at hand. Men who have played on the senior squad must be coaxed into playing again, and are at any time ready to drop out of the game. Members of the different teams are always ready to complain of even the slightest inconvenience which their playing may have caused them, and, in fact, do not appear to be imbued with the proper sense of enthusiasm which might be expected. The entrance of R.M.C. into the senior Intercollegiate and their unexpected success has, however, been in the nature of a lesson to the students of the universities, and should result in the all-round improvement of Intercollegiate sport.

CORRESPONDENCE

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir,—The letter in the issue of Nov. 7th on "Engineering Society" brings to the notice of McGill Science students something which is very important to all who are contemplating engineering their profession.

Mr. Hall's letter is especially interesting as it points out several facts which are noteworthy, viz., the use of an excellent library of engineering works, keeping in touch with current practice in all branches of engineering, and the opportunity of meeting experienced engineers from all branches of the engineering profession.

During the early spring of this year a meeting was held in the Society's Rooms, and a Junior Section formed which idea had been suggested by some of the members. The Junior Section is composed of Junior and student members of the Society, and its purpose is to encourage the writing and reading of papers, relative to some branch of engineering, in order to promote this part of an engineer's training which is more or less neglected.

Juniors and student members also have the privilege of attending the regular meetings of the Society, which are held every two weeks at the Society's Rooms on Mansfield street. Attention is also directed to the prizes offered each year by the Society for papers on Mining, Mechanical, Civil and Electrical subjects.

Thanks are due Mr. Hall for bringing before us the importance of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers to engineering students at McGill, and also to the editor for the valuable space these letters have occupied.

Yours sincerely,
BRITTON O. SMITH.

ACCOMMODATION FOR CO-EDS.

The Editor McGill Daily:
Sir,—Owing to the increasing number of R.V.C. students it has long been felt that the three tables reserved for their use in the Redpath Library are insufficient to accommodate all who wish to make use of them. Therefore at the beginning of this session it was arranged that the fourth table should also be appropriated to their use. Not only have we never yet been able to secure this table, but on several occasions our rights to the first and third tables have been infringed upon.

Although this information is given in the McGill handbook it may perhaps have escaped the notice of some of the new students. We therefore take this means of drawing their attention to this matter and hope that this hint will be sufficient.

Thanking you for your space,
Sincerely yours,
R.V.C.

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION.

The Editor McGill Daily:

Sir,—After reading Mr. Stevenson's letter in "The Daily," I began to understand that he was defending the standard set by the Theological students at McGill, not having taken honors in Philosophy it took me some time to catch the drift of his very flowery epistle.

For me it is to run down any institution connected with McGill, but at the same time I feel that if statements, such as Mr. Stevenson made, be allowed to go unchallenged it is indeed time for people with brains to retire from the activities of this world.

Judging from the thoughts of Mr. Stevenson, as expressed on paper, I may safely say on behalf of the majority of McGill men that we could not enter intimately into the thoughts of a theologian, and what I understand that very few theologians could enter into the thoughts of some of our Parisian-loving students—and enjoy the entering-in process.

But both these statements are concerned with exceptions, and what I do not see, is: Why cannot an average theologian enter into sweet communion with an average student of any other faculty?

Why are the theological colleges more narrow in their scope than other colleges? Because the men don't associate, and knock around, enough with their classmates. This isn't their fault alone.

Students at McGill won't go half way to meet a theologian, the theologian keeps off and as time goes on the gap widens more and more till it becomes an open breach.

To widen this breach more Mr. Stevenson intimates that theologians are the intellectual superiors at college.

Mr. Stevenson finishes up by saying "It is more and more becoming recognized that disrespect of other men and lack of sympathy for their views are largely the result of habit, and even generous intentions are misunderstood." Now is this Mr. Stevenson's affectionate little way of showing an interest of a warm nature in his fellow-men? If so, I apologize for all I've said, realizing that in his letter Mr. Stevenson has been extending the right hand of friendship—in his own particular way.

Why doesn't the average student at McGill care to make friends of the "theological" kind? Because he doesn't. Personally I'm quite convinced that theologians are human and quite a few of our Arts and Science men are human—or almost so, therefore, there's no reason why they shouldn't mix.

This letter has merely intended to show that some of Mr. Stevenson's statements are somewhat—may I say—wild but at the same time, I don't see why anyone doesn't get busy and thresh the matter out like noble railing.

It is quite true that most of the ancient saints lived a strict life. It would be lived for the world if all the Theologians would so live, but what do we see? Nothing but frivolous marks the budding monk; clothes

adorn him of the most expensive cut and latest fashion; and such enterprisers indulged in that would have brought tears to the eyes of those most austere mortals. Fancy a Theologian ever going to a moving picture show or living on anything but the plainest fare. Well might we say: "Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in Ashkelon."

But, Mr. Editor, it is certainly refreshing to learn that this poor old deluded world has still some noble ones who will not let it go to the wall without a protest of horror. For how can a poor clergyman influence the world spiritually by coming in contact with it? It is too frightful to contemplate. What a great pity it was that this topic was not probed nearly deep enough. If only the one who wrote that Editorial knew of the terrible task that those poor Theologians have to perform in mingling with the world I am sure he would never have advocated some scheme whereby

temptation would be placed in their way and a greater inducement for them to come in contact with the other students inaugurated.

If I were a theologian I surely could never do it; but being only a student in medicine and one who often sees my poor distressed brethren I can hardly sympathize with them. It is my intention when I become a leader in my profession to advocate some sort of spiritual communication for doctors so that it will not be necessary for them to come in contact with disease, for they are so liable to catch disease under present methods.

The world is certainly advancing in its ideas and who knows in what direction the next move will be? Your editorial certainly deserves a little censure and it surprised me most that more Theologians did not take up this question rather than leave it to others to take up for them.

Yours truly,
MEDICO, '15.

MICHIGAN MINES

Michigan has long been known as an important producer of copper. The mines of the Lake Superior district are among the oldest regularly worked mines in America. One of them, the Tamarack, is the deepest in the world. Another, the Calumet and Hecla, is one of the largest in the world and has the distinction of having returned to shareholders over \$120,000,000 in dividends. The Quincy mine from much leaner ore has yielded profits of over \$20,000,000, and has a remarkable record for regularity in dividends.

Other well known Michigan copper mines which are or have been profitable, are the Algonquin, Atlantic, Baltic, Central, Champion, Cliff, Copper, Franklin, Kearsarge, Minnesota, Mohawk, Osceola, Tri-Mountain and Wolverine. Of these Atlantic, Central, Cliff, Copper Falls and Minnesota have been worked out and abandoned. The old Franklin is nearly worked out, and then purchased by the Quincy Mining Company, which property it adjoined.

Taking the place of these idle mines and adding largely to Michigan's production are the Algonquin, Centennial, Superior, Franklin Junior, Isle Royale, Victoria, Mass and Lake mines. With the exception of the Superior and Lake mines, all of which have never paid dividends. The

Algonquin, Superior and Isle Royale are very likely to be the first to join the list of dividend payers. The costs at the others are comparatively high and their success or failure depends on very small fluctuations in the price of copper.

Besides the producing mines there are numerous properties on which exploratory or development work is being done. Few explorations prove profitable; but the prize being a large one, fortunes are spent in the endeavor to find another profitable deposit. It is noteworthy that of the forty properties on which work was being done in 1912, when the price of copper was unusually high, only 18 were in position to make large outputs, 13 operated during the year at a profit, but only nine were able to declare dividends. In the preceding four years copper averaged only 13.25 cents per pound, and only eight companies were able to declare dividends during that period.

The total dividends paid by these eight companies in 1911, when copper averaged \$5.35, 125, and thirteen companies in 1912, when copper averaged \$2.50, 25, and thirteen companies were forced to levy assessments amounting to \$2,085,229 in order to continue operations.

In 1912, when copper averaged 16.5 cents per pound, the companies paid \$3,901,875, and the assessments levied totalled only \$98,000.

HARDEST COURSE CONTEST ENDS

"Use of Law Books" Is Choice Of Texas Students

Austin, Nov. 7.—The great feature contest to determine the hardest course in the University of Texas is at an end, and after the most spirited rally of the contest, "Use of Law Books" has barely retained its lead and is declared the choice of the student body. The phenomenal success of the supporters of this course in winning out over apparently impossible odds furnishes a fine example of the effectiveness of determined spirit and organization. From a position only four places from the bottom of the list and with no apparent hopes of victory, the ambitious leaders of the junior law class, "railroaded" their pet course through the thick of the fight until their lead was too great to be overcome by the furious economies of supporters. When the press of numbers seemed too great for their younger brothers, many loyal "Midlers" and even a few dignified seniors, raised the old "Bah-rah-roos, Simpkins, Simpkins, Perigunious-laws," and burst into the fray. Be it said, however, to the credit of the law class, that they were overcome by force of numbers and superior organization and not from any lack of "fighting qualities" on their part. The heavy duty of the contest was carried off by the juniors, who, in the final round, polled almost enough votes to carry off the prize.

This contest has been enlightening in many ways. It has shown the students of the University take a real live interest in whatever movement their College Daily is back of, and that they are ready to back it in any and every way. The heavy vote polled goes a long way to disprove recent statements to the effect that students of the University of Texas cannot be persuaded to cast their votes in an election. Practically seven hundred students have voted in this contest, although no personal canvassing was done and the only notices of the contest were those printed from time to time by the contest editor in "The Daily Texan."

From the very first the result of the election was in doubt. From the initial count when History 2 was found to be leading by five hundred majorities, the Physics and Astronomy Gym as its closest rivals, to the final count when "How to Use 'Em" lead Economics 1 by six hundred votes in rank, the competition was close and that they are ready to back it in any and every way. The heavy vote polled goes a long way to disprove recent statements to the effect that students of the University of Texas cannot be persuaded to cast their votes in an election. Practically seven hundred students have voted in this contest, although no personal canvassing was done and the only notices of the contest were those printed from time to time by the contest editor in "The Daily Texan."

The final standing of the contesting courses is given below. As announced, only those ballots received before noon yesterday, were counted, and the following represents the official count of the contest:

Use of Law Books	13800
Economics 1	13200
Physics 1	12900
History 2	9700
Freshman Gym	2800
Calculus	2500
French 1	2100
Chemistry 1	1200
Government 1	1100
Latin 2	1100
Math 1	1100
Latin 104	800
Public Speaking 109	800
Philosophy 1	700
All Easy	700
Physics 422	700
English 1	200
English 4	100
Philosophy 101	100

STANFORD VS. CALIFORNIA

Stanford University and the University of California meet Saturday on the local field in their annual rugby football contest for 1913.

BIRCH MORE IN USE THAN CANADIAN MAPLE

Paper Birch Is Found in Every Province of the Dominion

The popular idea that because Canada is the Land of the Maple, the maple must necessarily be the hardwood of first importance in Canada is incorrect, judged by the data gathered by the Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa.

There are three species of birch of commercial importance in Canada, the black, yellow, and white, or paper, birch. The former two have the more valuable wood, but are confined to eastern Canada, whereas the paper birch is found in every province of the Dominion, ranging to the limit of tree-growth towards the north and growing well within the Arctic circle in the Mackenzie River basin and in the Yukon.

It is this wide range which contributes largely to its present importance, but the qualities of the wood promise a still greater use in the future, for it is a strong, hard, fine-grained wood which takes a high polish and can be stained to imitate cherry or walnut. White birch is an accidental form due to the manner of its growth, similar to "candy" maple, and is highly prized for ornamental work. In another recent report issued by the Forestry Branch on the Wood-Using Industries of Ontario, birch is reported as being used in the manufacture of over one hundred different articles, ranging from ships to spoons. As a fuel-wood, it takes first place and it is also one of the principal woods used in wood-distillation, while its only objection as a pulpwood is that it is not so heavy as be readily floated down the streams to the mills.

Birch also formed 28 per cent of the square timber exported from Canada in 1912 according to the bulletin on the production of lumber, square timber, lath and shingles for that year, which has been prepared by the Forestry Branch and will shortly be issued. The remainder was largely white pine. Until 1912, the export of square timber had steadily decreased since 1877, but last year showed a surprising increase, the quantity exported in 1912 exceeding that exported in the previous year by almost 90 per cent.

YALE PRACTICES BEHIND CLOSED GATES

Injuries Numerous on Football Squad

Practice at Yale continues to be secret. Capt. Ketcham, Wilson and Knowles did no work. Carter, Pendleton and Pumphrey, who are not yet in condition to play, watched the practice from the sidelines. Alex. Dunn last year's full back, was tried out at end. He is unusually fast for a man of his weight, and a sure tackler. He may have a try-out in this position in the game with Brown tomorrow. The practice consisted of a scrimmage and signal drill. Wheeler has been chosen for quarterback for the big games because Wilson cannot be spared at full back for a short time last year, but was not as successful as other candidates. From present appearances Yale's team cannot round into very good shape for Saturday's game. Carter and Pumphrey are injured sufficiently to keep them out of practice. Wilson and Knowles are well bruised after Saturday's game, while Avery is not in very good condition, while Cornish's injury will undoubtedly hinder the practice during the week, especially because of a lack of first-string backs. The line is strong and fairly well balanced. Yale's greatest hope in Saturday's game will be the work of the line on the offensive and defensive, and here the coaches will direct their strength and attention during the week.

Young Wife—"That pudding I have just made for you is a poem." Hubby—"And I suppose I'm to be the waste-basket." Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Louise—Troubled with loss of appetite. Isn't she? "She doesn't even want to eat the things that the doctors forbid." Life.

Moralist—"The auditor who buys a regulation is a regular simple." Ticker—"Especially simple." Judge.

HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

Sale---Men's Boots---\$3.85

Gummett, Calf, Patent Colt, Dull Calf, Patent Colt with mal calf top, Tan Russian Calf

These are boots designed for fall and winter wear. They are Goodyear welted, made with single and slip soles, and can be had in either button or lace styles. Boots selling usually at Pair \$5.00 to \$7.00 are marked to clear tomorrow at Pair \$3.85.

THE ANNEX.

Men's Gaiters in shades of grey and brown—sizes 6 and 7 only. Regularly \$1.50. Selling to-morrow pair 25c.

Men's 3 Piece Business Suits

They are to be had in English and Scotch Tweeds of newest shades—semi-fitted forms with plain finished trousers or permanent cuff turn ups as desired. Sizes 34 to 42. Prices \$16.50 to \$35.00.

The Annex.

Men's English and Canadian Coat Sweaters, coming in warm colors and made with buttoned collars. Each \$4.50, \$5.00 to \$8.50.

Wolsey Underwear For Men

Wolsey is a warm fall and winter undergarment for men. As it comes in about nine different weights men are afforded every advantage for the selection of a comfortable weight suited to their individual needs.

Our Men's English Flannel Shirts come in the new fall patterns. They are fast in color and are unshrinkable. Each \$2.50.

The Annex.

Bronsdon's, Ltd.,

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WET OR DRY SKINS

The question whether it is better for us to have wet or dry skins has been little studied by medical investigators—too little, thinks the editor of Modern Medicine (New York). The dangers of wearing too much clothing or too little have received much attention of late, and the writer believes that these dangers are intimately connected with the problem whose solution he here recommends. There seems to be no doubt, he thinks, that perspiration is for the purpose of carrying off surplus heat by invisible evaporation, and that visible moisture indicates that evaporation is being prevented by too much clothing. He goes on to say:

"The skin should never be absolutely dry nor appreciably wet. Of course, a bank clerk must work in a warmer room than a butcher, and must have less clothing, but either would be over-clothed were he to exercise violently and would be underclothed if he were to sit outdoors in a snow-storm. The athlete when exercising is sufficiently clothed in 'running pants,' and likewise those who must work in warm rooms need astonishingly little clothing. Horsemen know that a heavy coat of hair keeps a stable horse too hot and also is too hot for exercising. So the animal is left in winter and clothed only when at rest to prevent the colds due to cooling off a wet-soaked coat. American physicians have called attention to the few clads among the scantily clad women living in our overheated houses, while the English think the women underdressed in their cooler houses and injured by it. There is no question, then, that it is solely a matter of the environment and those whose daily life submits them to rapid changes must have outer garments to don or doff as occasion demands. Even those who stay indoors to avoid visible perspiration, which soaks the undergarments and causes chilling.

"The use of wool next the skin seems to be disappearing, and the use of vegetable fibres becoming more common. Cotton absorbs extra perspiration like a towel, and evaporates it to the outer layers much more quickly than wool, which becomes sodden. The woolen garments, then, seem to keep the skin too wet and subject to colds from chilling, while the skin under cotton is dry. Wool seems to be designed by nature to keep outer dampness from reaching the skin, and no wool-clothed animal has sweat-glands. So the ideal cold-weather clothing seems to be cotton underneath and woolen outer garments, but all varying in weight and number of layers sufficient to retain warmth but keep the skin dry. The man who dances in a hot ballroom, wearing heavy woollens under his dress suit, is sure to be overheated and so drenched with perspiration that chilling is sure to occur on the way home when he is fatigued and specially susceptible to infections. There is some sense, then, in the fad for wearing cotton summer undergarments in such a tropical environment. The skin is dry, and a heavy ulster or wool home prevents chilling. There is also a great deal we can do in regulating the absurd clothing of business men." (Literary Digest)

His Majesty's Theatre

All This Week, with Mats: Wed. and Sat. Evgs. at 8. Mats. at 2 sharp.
The Liebler Co's Stupendous Production of
JOSEPH and his BROTHERN
250 People, 6 Car-loads of Effects
Hordes of Animals.
JAMES O'NEIL, BRANDON TYNAN
PAULINE FREDERICK
Prices: 50c. to \$2.00. Wed. Mat. 25c. to \$1.50. No telephone orders taken.
Next Week
H. B. WARNER
"THE GHOST BREAKER."

PRINCESS—POPULAR PRICED

Prices: Evns. 25c. to \$2. Mats. 25c. to \$1.50
EVELYN NESBIT THAW
Assisted by JACK CLIFFORD & Co. of 75 in the Musical Divertissement "MARIETTE."

Next Week:
Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson.

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE EPHEUM

2.10 PM. To-Day 8.10 PM.
Jesse L. Lasky's
with James E. Carson "Red Heads"
Howard's Ponies Albert Perry
Harvey DeVora Trio and Company
Chalk Saunders Fred Duprez
De Lisle
Every Sunday the finest Motion Picture Show in the City, including several high-class Concert Features—10 Cents.

GAYETY Burlesque

Afternoon, 1.15 to 2.15
Prices Evening, 1.15 to 7.15
"GIRLS FROM STARLAND"
Ladies' Ten Cent Matinee Every Day
Except Saturdays and Holidays.
Next Week—"STAR AND GARTER"

VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS FOR GOVERNMENT CITY

Two Each Year for Six Years Urged for Washington

Washington, November 7.—Twelve vocational schools are needed in the district of Columbia, according to a report made by the committee on education of the Federation of Citizens Associations, which has been unanimously adopted by that body.

Adopting the principal recommendations made by a committee of the Board of Trade, in 1910, in regard to the need here of vocational schools, the committee suggested that provision be made for the construction of at least two schools of this character every year until twelve in all have been provided. It also urged the appointment of a special committee to take up the matter with the Board of Trade, prior to making recommendations to the Commissioners. President D. A. Edwards will name the personnel of this body within a few days.